#### only plump. It was decided that she was a fair specimen of a good healthy baby. The deduction naturally followed that the babe had been fairly well fed by her guardiane. Her age was also called into question. The maiden bashfully refused to textify on this point, gurging and coo. ing pleasantly, while she chattered unin-telligibly to her hearers, who finally agreed on two years and a half. "She is talking Chinese." said one of the purses. "I have heard many a baby talk, and I know that she is not talking English baby talk. If her Chinese mother were here, I venture to say she could quired to attend it. The nonnie can be quickly turned in any direction by means **RESCUED FROM CHINESE** RACE IUDAY MEET 15 f cranks of cranks. The test yesterday afternoon was made in the presence of a large number of peo-ple, who gathered to watch the proceed-inga. The city is put to no extra expense by using the normale, and the work of fitting it up for use was done solely by firemen. Chief Campbell is highly pleased with the outcome of the scheme and be-lieves that the new instrument will prove a most effective fire fighter. PORTLAND HUNT CLUB RIDERS ABANDONED WHITE CHILD TAKEN WILL CONTEST FOR CHARITY. FROM OPIUM DEN. Close Finishes and Interesting Ex-Raby Had Been Adopted by the hibitions Will Be Order of Keeper of a Resort for the Dissothe Day at Irvington. English baby talk. If her Chinese mother ware here, I venture to say she could talk to the poor little thing." The baby was put on the floor to see if she could walk. She could stand up on her feet, but before her walking was fur-ther tested, she burst into tears again at the sight of another man, a casual visitor, who peeped in at the door, and she was snatched up into the arms of her watchful protector. lute of All Nations. UNWRITTEN HISTORY. Lin Kin, a laughing-eyed, pretty white baby girl, 21 months old, was rescued yesterday from the oplum den of Lum Kin, at 604 Second street. The rescue was effected by Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Boclety, and Detec-tion Kenders and before they can the This afternoon at 2:15 the races of the Spring field day of the Portland Hunk Club will be called, and a fine day's sport is anticipated. The meet will be held Fact About Senatorial Election of SPECIAL No. 1 is anticipated. The meet will be held at the Irvington race track and every thing is in readiness for the opening of the races, from the riders to the horses. PORTLAND, May 17.-(To the Editor.) I notice that a writer questions the cor-**Boys' Vestee Suits** tive Kerrigan, and before they got the baby safely away a fight ensued between the officers and five Chinamen. Two of watchful protector. saddles and harness. The day will b watchful protector. "Ung go fee," chirped baby, when she felt the arms of her nurse about her, and she laughed gleefully at her escape from the horrid man who was frightened "Ung go fee," chirped baby, when she felt the arms of her nurse about her, ind she laughed gleefully at her escape from the horrid man who was frightened may. Her little cyse winked with drowsiness, Our great \$3.50 and \$4 values, usually the Chinese were knocked out. sold at \$4.50, ages 3 to 10, special

the Chinese were knocked out. Lum Kin insists that he legally adopted the baby, and secured the necessary pa-pera of surrender from the baby's guar-dian, Mrs R. A. Green, who conducts a children's nurnery at 287 Second street. In the meantime the baby is being cared for at the home of the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society. East Twenty-eighth and technologies of the baby's means of the baby's Ankeny streets. The name of the baby's parents is at present unknown.

#### Worst Den in Chinatown.

The police say that Lum Kin's oplum joint is one of the worst in Chinatown, and that it is a resort of dissolute Cau-casians and Chinese. Lum Kin is a rich Chinese fish and produce stores in different Chinese fish and produce stores in this city and Asioria. About 12 years ago he married a Chinese wife, and Mrs. Lum Kin became one of the most envied women in Chinatown. She had lots of Chinese and Chinese and Chinese and women in chinatown, one had bote of money, swell costumes and Chiderella slippers, but as the years passed on she and ber husband were not happy-they hid no children. About the end of Auhad no children. About the end of Au-gust, 1859, Laum Kin saw his friend, Ju Hawk, and said he wanted to adopt a "Melican" baby as his own. Ju Hawk in turn saw Mrs. R. A. Green, who, for a consideration, agreed to deliver a white se about 20 days before. The Hawks and the Kins did not inquire into the story of the while baby's parentage, and Mrs. R. A. Green signed

parentage, and arts R. A. Green signed the necessary papers surrendering the baby into Lum Kin's care. When the white baby arrived at Lum Kin's house a pirity was given in her honor. Pipes were smoked, strange fowls honor. Fipes were simpled, strange form were cooked-yea, and bolled rice was on the bill of fare for days. As soon as Lin Kin, as the baby came to be called, could toddle R was Lum Kin's chief delight to

toddle fi was Lum Kin's chief delight to take her for a walk along Second street, and he raised envious thoughts in the hearts of other Chinamen. Bot Lum Kin's dream of peace was to receive a rude awakening. Officer Haw-ley, in the course of his rounds, recently heard of the white baby in the Kim pipe-dream resort, and after he and the police had a conference it was decided ce had a conference It was police had a conference it was declosed that Lam Kin's oplum joint was not a proper pince for an American baby girl. Hawley appeared before District Attor-ney Chamberlain, and one of the latter's assistants, W. N. Gatens, was instructed to draw up a petition asking for the commitment of "Jane Doe, a child of the Caucasian race, now in the custody of certain Chinamen In this county and state, who are the owners of a certain evidum den, the names of said Chinamen sium den, the names of said Chinamen

#### Fought the Detectives

Fought the Detectives. Judge Cake issued a warrant yesterday for Lin Kin, legally called Jane Doe, and Detective Kerrigan and Officer Hawley visited Lum Kin's place. Five Chinamen were iailing about, and they seemed to press by instinct that the two officers had come to take away the baby. Lum Kin was not there, but one Chinaman flew at Kerrigan's throat and was promptly floared by a right hook on the point of loored by a right hook on the point of he chin. Hawley rushed past in the nelee to a foul, narrow den with prison bare for windows, where the while baby was elseping. He gathered up the little one just as Kerrigan knocked out another Chinaman who was doing his best to strangle hir

"Run with the buby." said Kerrigan, and, grasping the boby in his arms, Haw-ley got to the atreet, dashed up Pine and boarded a, trolley-car en route for the home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Soclety. Meanlime, in the store, the three remain-ing Chinamen had Bed, and two of their countrymen who had gone up against Kerrigan's knockout blows were in a dition on the floor.

dated condition on the floor. Mms Lum Kin was upstairs when the capture took place, and she wept and became hysterical when she heard that the pretty white baby had been taken away by the police. "My haby," she subbed, and, accompanied by an excited, induction constant of Chinesen the weithed

One of Many Unfortunates. id she

sent Lum Kin in court and had declined

place is a proper habitation for a white child, or whether he is a proper guardian for her, that is a matter for the courts

TO SUPPORT TEAMSTERS.

Veysey Company Dispute.

length. A motion was finally carried to stand by the Team-Drivers' Union in any

action it may see fit to take, either in declaring a boycott against the offending

nication was read from Samu

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Catting Teeth.

ure and use that old and well-tried re Winslow's Southing Syrup, for ch hing. It southes the child, softens the

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list will be taken.

WHITE BABY-GIRL RESCUED FROM CHINESE OPIUM DEN.

a friendly manner. After the visit was over, baby was whinked off to be given the first thing that a thoughtful woman would think of that a thoughtful woman would think of -a bath. This was another new sensa-tion to baby. She was splashed with water. She was rubbed, and soaped. "Ough," she grunted. But roon the agony was over. She was as sweet and clean as a baby in a soap "a... Then she was rocked to sleep to dream of her gentle Chinese foster-mother and the adventures of the day.

Description of Lum Kin's Resort. Description of Lum Kin's Resort. Accompanied by Hawley and Kerrigan, a reporter visited Lum Kin's place, later in the afternoon, and found two Chinamen who scowled at the party. "Keep quiet, You know what the other fellows got." said Kerrigan, significanily, and after a jabbering the Chinamen became quiet. At the end of the store counter a bureau drawer was pulled open, and about a dozen cans containing oplum were found. Next to the bureau was the badly-venti-lated, unclean box-pen, with its prison bars, where Hawley' found the baby. Dirty rags lay on the floor-there was no cot. Two oplum benches came next, and the odor of the drug was nauscaling. and the odor of the drug was nauseating. and the odor of the drug was nausenting. A rickety stairway was ascended, and the floor above proved to be the oplum chamber proper, where oplum devotees had recently slept on benches and couch-es as they "bit" their pipes. There was hardly a clean, wholesome article in the den-everything reeked of oplum.

could not remember the name of the baby's parents-probably the name was Jones. "You see, we have a good many bables in this business, and it is not possible to keep track of all of them." she explained. "Why the baby I gave to Lum Kin was born in this house near-ly two years ago. No, I do not keep a register of the bables-there are too many of them. The mother of the baby you uld not remember the name of the ly two years ago. No, 1 do not keep a register of the bables-there are too many of them. The mother of the baby you ask about is an American, and I remem-ber she was a nice young woman. She said she wished someone to adopt her baby, and just then Ju Hawk told me of Lum Kin. He said the Kins were good people, and that they were in the fish business. I did not know that Kin corride on an onlym den. But why are Lovelace, will be unable to start on ac-count of a sprained leg. This is a great disappointment to many who expected

and she nestled up on nurse's shoulder in benefited by the meet, the Oregon Voluncharles by the meet, the Oregon Volun-teer monument fund and the Baby Home. Charles L. Brown, director of the Sum-mer concert band, has donated the serv-ices of his band of 20 pieces, which will play music for todays' scate

ices of his band of 20 pieces, which which play music for todays' races. Some of the most interesting and ex-citing races that have ever been seen on a Portland track will be run off at Ir-vington today. The steeple-chase race will be run over a two and one-haif-mile course that will test the ability of any rider, professional or amateur. The dashes for men and women, the mile

When the Horses Will Start.

Following are the events and the time at which horses will be called to the Tandem driving, 2:15 P. M.; mile trot,

PORTLAND, May in.-(10 the Editor) -Thotice that a writer questions the cor-rectness of The Oregonian's history as regards the Senatorial hold-up of 1886. In one respect the writer is correct, so far as the journais go, but those who are familiar with that contest are aware of the correctness of The Oregonian's state-ment when it said that "Hon. Sol Hirsch came within one vote of being elected." This is an unwritten fact, and well known to those who' were endeavoring to pre-vent the election of a Republican at that session. Mr. Hirsch had a majority of the Republican votes in the Legislature. There were §2 Republicans and 32 Democrats in the Legislature at that time. His vote fluctuated, but he held a majority nearly the entire session, and finally received 37 out of the 52 votes on the last ballot. There was no caucus, and Mr. Hirsch made an open and honorable fight from the start to the finish, and was justly en-titled to the election at the hands of the Republicans ready at any time that It was a well-known fact that there were elecht Democratic ready at any time that It was a well-known fact that there were eight Democrats ready at any time that their votes would elect to go to Mr. Hirsch. The arrival of an emissary from Hirsch. The arrival of an emany the Demo-colonel Vilas, who was urging the Demo-crats to go over in a body to Colonel Knight, came near bringing about Mr. Hirsch's election, as the eight Democrats and others did not propose to be dictated to as to what Republican, if any, they

to as to what Republican, if any, they should support. Had Mr. Hirsch been so inclined, he could easily have secured his election. He was a member of the Senate, and had he either absented himself or not voted, it would only have required 45 votes, and the 37 Republicans and eight Democratis would have supplied that number. As i was one of the most interested parties in holding up that election, being a member of the National Democratic Committee at that time and acting under its instructhat time and acting under its instruc-tions, first, to elect a Democrat if possible; second, defeat an election, and third, hands off and let the Republicans fight it out, I was in a position to know the status of the contest from the start to out, I was in a period of the start to statum of the contest from the start to the finish, and I regret to say, it took hard work to keep those eight Democrats in line and prevent them from young for Mr. Hirsch, and I know had their votes elected, there was no influence that could be brought to bear that could have pre-

be brought to bear that could have pre-vented them from going to him. So your "Blue Book" is correct when it says that Mr. Hirsch came within one vote of an election and, for the sake of history, the unwritten fact of the con-test of 1885 should supplant the written journals. Mr. Hirsch came within one vote of an election, and he had it in his power to furnish that one vote, but be it said to his credit that he did not de-size the position had enough to get it in It said to his credit that he did not de-sire the position had enough to get it in such a dishonorable way. He could either have absented himself or not voted, in which event 45 votes would have elected, but he would have indirectly voted for himself him

wington today. The steeple-chase race will be run over a two and one-haif-m mile course that will test the ability of any rider, professional or amateur. The dashes for men and women, the mile very reason to know that the eight trot, the high jump, the pony race, the mile walk-trot-and-run, will be among the spectacular events of the day. There is the trap show and the tandam driving, which will also be exhibitions well worth watching.
Which will also be exhibitions well worth watching.
Riders and horses have been in training for this meet far over a month, and rivary over the different races is now at a fever heat. The day's contexts will be in charge of competent judges and starters, and the whole meet run off on schedule time.
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Even Small Children Understand That Bicycling Is Punished.

Wheelmen have had a hard time trying 2:45: high jump, 3; pony race, 3:30; walk-trot-and-run, 3:45: trap show, 4: gentle-men's race, 4:30; ladies' race, 4:45: stable boys' race, 5:05: steeplechase, 5:25.
Notes of the Track.
F. R. S. Balfour, of Tacoma, worked his steeple-chaser, Dawyck, over the course yesterday in record-breaking style.
His performance strengthens the bellef ride in Portland for the past few days you 11' has been heralded far and wide, so that'even the small children will yell "Get off the sidewalk" when they see the law violated. That there is more of less sidewalk riding in the suburbs is be-

yond a doubt, but scorching has

pressing Portland's Sentiments.

THE BEST? YES.

A DAY.

dozen a day.



jabbering crowd of Chinamen, she walked into the police station, asking the police officials why her haby was arrested

"Me love white baby," she monned, and the Chinese bodyguard loudly protested that she took good care of the child, and fed and dressed her. Mrs. Kim was advised to consult a lawyer.

### Longed for Chinese Stepmother.

When little Lin Kim arrived at the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society in the arms of Officer Hawley, she stared with amazement at the new world into which she had quickly ushered. Her little brown eyes almost popped out with amazement. Here everything was bright and pretty, fish business. I did not know that Kin carried on an oplum den. But why are they making such a fuss about this one child?- There have been other American children adopted by Chinese in this city. In this instance, Lum Kin legally adopt-ed the baby, and took good care of it. Yes, I signed the papers surrendering the child to him, and I thought the baby's parents also signed the papers, but I guess I'm mistaken in this." Justice Kraemer was seen, and he ad-mitted that he had been asked to repre-sent Lum Kin in court and had declined She saw white faces that seemed to her She saw white faces that seemed to ner almost as daraling as the bright sunshine that came streaming through the win-dows. She heard strange voices that murmured to her sympathetically as her strange story was told, but nevertheless rangely. She missed the fondling of her foster-mother, she missed the tonatos ound of her low voice breathing out a mother's fondness in the Chinese patols, and more than anything else she missed the darkthan anything ease she missed the dark-some gloominess and noisome smells of her little cell. That had been home to her. This new place, so big, so wonder, ful, so fragmant with the perfume of flowers, was strange to her. Her poor, little beneated the case. "I wish to say, however, that Chinese insist that Lum Kin took good care of the child, and used her kindlycare of the child, and used her kindy-according to Chinese ideas." he conthi-ued. "Lum Kin says he loves the child as his own and that he will fight the case to the highest courts in this coun-try. Of course, as to whether Lum Kin's howers, was strange to been almost little homewick heart was strained almost to breaking. She cried and hid her face in the embrace of the kind nurse that was thing her

a storm this burst soon passed away. She was still in ber Chinese cos-tume when an Oregonian reporter called to see the young miss with such a strange to see the young miss with such a strange story. The experience of the day had made the babe of two years and a half wise enough to fear men. Had not a horrid man, while man at that, carried her sway? and had not she seen another strike down the man that said to her such funny things in Chinese? Maybe this man would carry her away again. And she cried piteously. Mrs. Graham and her nurse noon attrakted her attention to more novel things. They had toys, small the soldiers, and figures that whirled around mysterlously with a burning sound. She looked at them engerly, and chattered out some Chinese words that chattered out some Chinese words that sounded something like "Fee, fo, fum." and stretched out her dainty hand to

declaring a boycott against the offending company or in compromising the trouble. The protracted discussion was not on the merits of the trouble. Sentiment against the Banfield-Veysey Company was unani-mous among those present; but the fact that the Team-Drivers' Union has not formally pluced the com any on the un'alg-list made the matter a somewhat diffi-cult ane to deal with. The assurance was given however, that unless an agreement And siretches out and unningly. And then she laughed cunningly. The baby was dressed in typical Chi-mese fashion, in all the colors of Joseph's coat. She had a red and yellow jacket. coat. She had a red and yellow jacket, with purple sleeves. She wore trousers like a boy. In dazzling colors of marcon-and green. And on top of her crown she coquetishly wore a cap of the same bizarre colors. Her skin was while enough to show that she was of the Caurasism race, but darkened by the mode of her life. Mrs. Graham, the mairon of the home, said she looked like a "house-kept haby." When her cap was off, her head showed signs of having been shared around thagedges, in the Chigiven, however, that unless an agreement is reached before next Tuesday night, when the Team-Drivers Union meets, ac-tion placing the company on the unfair Gompers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, urging that the assem-bly do all in its power to ald the machinwas on, but around the edges, in the Chi-ness fashion, while on top it grew in a rather long tuft, showing its brown color. ists in their struggle for a reduction in the hours of labor. Further than this the impending strike of the machinists was not mentioned in the meeting. rather long till, showing its shown conce. Around her neck was a silver nocklace, with quaint charms, and around her chubby wists were green glass brace-lets that she prized dearly, for she reach-ed quickly after them when one was taken off for a glimpse at the wrinkle that nice. fat bables should always wear. While The Oregonian reporter was at While The Oregonian reporter was at be home, views were exchanged on the sention whether the baby was fat or

disappointment to many with the entry to see him trot a very fast mile. Everett G. Griggs, of Tacoma, arrived yesterday with his fast trotter, Lady Mac, 2:23%, prepared to win the mile

trot. A. M. Cronin's mare, Dancing Girl, is being worked out by Mrs. F. G. Buffum. Dancing Girl has a 2:28 mark and will make it interesting for the other entries in the mile trot. E. T. Chase says he has ridden Leland W (2:2) helonging to B. Evending a full W. (2:25), belonging to R. Everding, a full mile in 4:13. His friends think he is try-

mile in 4:13. His friends think he is to ing to influence the betting. Eight youngsters are entered in the pony race. They are training hard and before the race there will be eight win-ners among them. The walk-trot-run is keeping the touts of more the starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts and the starts are starts are starts are starts and the starts are st

all guessing. There are thirteen entrics in the trap abow. Portland's finest horses and traps are entered and they will carry the fair-

are entered and they will carly the full-est women of the city. Several fast runners are entered in the gentlemens' five-eighths race, and no one seems able to pick the winner. The nine entries in the ladies' one-quarter dash are certain to make a close match

finish. Prizes for the stable boys' race were donated by P. J. Cronin Company, John Clark & Son, W. H. McMonies and the Breyman Leather Company. The race promises to be close and interesting.

Trades Assembly Acts in Banfield-TEST OF NEW HOSE BATTERY The Federated Trades Assembly, at its meeting last night, discussed the frouble of the Banfield-Veysey Fuel Company with the Team-Drivers' Union at great

#### Monitor Nozzle Proves to Be a Splen did Success

Under the direction of Chief Campbell, a very successful test was made yes-terday afternoon of the "hose battery" or monitor nozzle, which has lately been added to the equipment of the Fire De-partment. The test was made on the partment. The test was made on Stark street

The nozzle or battery is placed upon an The normale or battery is placed upon an ordinary hose cart. Three lines of hose can be attached to it, and can discharge their full capacity through it. At the test made yesterday afternoon the bat-tery discharged 1359 gallons per minute with ease. This was the full pumping ca-pacity of two engines. Three different size normiles can be at-tached to the battery, one two inches, the second two and one-quarter and the third two and one-half inches in diame-ter. The smaller normale threw the water about 150 feet, but the value of the bat-tery does not ile in the distance which

does not lie in the distance which tery it will carry water, but in the immense yourne which it discharges. The battery, has been in the posses-

The battery has been in the possestion of the department about two years. but has never been used. It was attached first to a chemical engine, but Chief Camp-bell decided that the placing of it on a hose cart was more practicable. Thus placed, it will do practically the work of 12 men at a fire, only one man being re-

Coast packers.

output of these cannerles," Mr. "The output of these canneries," ar, Onffroy said, at the Portland last even-ing, "amounts to about 3,300,000 cases, of which the fisherics of the United States produce 2,200,000, and those of Alaska 1,100,000. We of the Pacific Coast Fishing yond a doubt, but scorching has sub-sided, as the scorcher realizes that he is likely to run by some policeman who knows him and who will report his name for arrest at the first opportunity. A wheelman whose business is to visit all portions of the city and suburbs was naked yesterday what he did when the street was too muddy. "I take chances," he said, candidly, and there are prob-ably several more who hate to lead their bikes along the sidewalks when the streets are muddy and there are no po-licemen in sight. The Municipal Court records show that those who "take 1,100,000. We of the Facilic Const Fishing & Navigation Company have made the Alaska Packing Company what we con-sidered a very liberal proposal; but that company has concluded to stand out for a

higher figure. Such is the status of the deal at present." Mr. Onffroy said the object of combining the fisherles of the Columbia River, Puget Sound and Alaska is not to limit licement in sight. The Municipal Court records show that those who "take chances" pay their little old fine to the Clerk of the Court at the rate of half a

Puget Sound and Alaska is not to limit the output, raise the price of the product or reduce wages of employes, but to cen-tralize operations and thus cheapen the cost of the manufactured product. "Where two canneries are operating half a mile apart," he said, "we propose to bring them together, and thus, while employing the same number of hands, save money in transporting supplies. A number of fishermen and cannerymen can be employed at a single station at a SYMPATHY FOR MRS. M'KINLEY Mayor Rowe Sends a Telegram Ex can be employed at a single station at a smaller cost than when scattered over the smaller cost than when scattered over the coast. Besides this, we propose to in-troduce modern machinery and raise the standard of labor. When you place an ex-pensive machine in a man's hands, you elevate that man and enable him to work Mayor Rowe sent the following telegram yesterday to Councilman F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the committee which was chairman of the committee uset Presi-sent to San Francisco to request Presichairman of the communication of the request Presi-dent McKinley to make a longer stay in Portland than he had planned: "I desire that you convey to the Presi-dent an expression of the regret of the people of Portland and this section over the request which has compelled him to

## FIELD WORK. Good for Some Women.

people of Portland and this section over the cause which has compelled him to abandon his contemplated visit to this city. He and his distinguished party would have been welcomed here with all the ardor finspired by the admiration of true Americans for the representative of the most eminent position within the gift of men, but now we all sympathize with him arid earnesity hope for the rand re-Even people who work out of doors are troubled with the effects of coffee drink-ing. A German woman in Egan, S. D., Mrs. L. Seng, says that she did not know what was the cause of her being sick and miserable as she had been for some ycars past. Her own words are interhim and earnestly hope for the rapid re-covery of Mrs. McKinley."

esting: "I had no appetite, suffered consider-ably with headache and dizziness, and was compelled to take some pills or medi-cine regularly for my bowels. In this condition I lived for many years. It was poor and dear living as my doctor's bills will show. I had no idea that coffee was the cause of my ill health until I read in the paper about Postum Food Coffee and take Postum. The Portland-Chicago special train of the O. R. & N., leaving daily at 9 A. M., is on exhibition every day in the year,

fee and take Postum. "I had only used Postum a week when "I had only used rostum a week when I began to feel well. My stomach began to work all right, headache left, and had no more dizziness. I am able to eat now and sleep and work. During the last season I have been at work in the field where before I was not able to sweep out

a room." As a rule people engaged in active physical work can better stand the toxic effect of the coffee that brain workers who have but little physical exercise. When a man or woman finds sickness coming on, such as stomach trouble, weak eyes, howel complaint, kidney trouble, etc., it is time some attention is given to the embed of bevernges.

etc., it is time some attention is given to the subject of beverages. In practically all such cases where cof-fee is the drink, one can obtain relief by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee, for they leave off a drink that is an active producer of disease and take in its place a powerful liquid food that contains elements for rebuilding the nerve centers that have heretofore been torn down. Ask the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's city ticket agent at Third and Washington for excursion rates and other details. You cannot afford to miss the scenic wonders of the Columbia River.

sumers more cheaply after the combine is effected, because one firm can do the business of 50, when it comes to selling, and instead of dozens of traveling men

If you are going to the Pan-American Exposition or any point East, inquire at the Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 25 country, each man will have his own ter. ritory to cover." Mr. Onffroy arrived from California yes. terday morning, and left for Seattle last May. You can take it. No extra charge.

DO YOU VALUE YOUR EYESIGHT?

Then don't wear glasses unless you know they fit, and are doing you good, for glasses are ground in so many combinations, that it is a rare thing to find two two people who can wear the same glasses" and get good results. Each eye should be tested separately, and glasses ground to fit. I have had twelve years' practical experience. Charge you nothing for examination, and if you want glasses my prices will be as low as honest goods can be sold for. Will keep office open Saturday evening until 9 o'clock.



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trains cannot be beater Third and Washington. t be beaten. Ticket office, DO THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN